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SEATTLE COLLEGE SPECTATOR

Vol. VIII.—No. 15 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941 Z—800

College Graduate Is Found Dead In Bomber Crash Near Morton

Lt. John Geis, Seattle College graduate, at the time he received his wings last September at Kelly Field, Texas. Lt. Geis was found in a crashed bomber early this week.

Lieut. Geis Was Brother of Present College Student

Ending a two-week long period of uncertainty and search, two woodsmen from a lumber camp near Morton, Washington, early Monday afternoon discovered the wrecked bombing plane containing the bodies of John Geis, navigator, and six other army flying men.

A student of Seattle College in the years of 1934-35, John Geis attended the Army Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, and received his wings last September. At the time of the plane's disappearance, it was on a routine practice flight to Muroc Field, California.

Found only this week, the plane was discovered thirty miles from its home field at Tacoma, crushed against a sheer bluff, its entire crew silent.

Seattle College students have found the experience close to home inasmuch as John Geis was a brother of Rita Geis, freshman student of this year. Former students of Seattle Prep also remember Fr. Louis Geis, S. J., another brother and a teacher at that school.

John Geis' funeral will be celebrated by his brother, Rev. Louis Geis, S. J., tomorrow, February 7, at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church at a solemn requim high Mass.

Pre-Med Honorary Seeks Affiliation In National

With all requirements being fulfilled, the Pi Sigma Chi, pre-medical honorary fraternity, made a formal petition for membership to the National honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta. The endorsement of this petition by the other chapters will make the Seattle College chapter the first in the State of Washington to claim affiliation with the national organization.

At the present time, members are considering for eligibility several of the pre-medical students. All information concerning those to be initiated will be made known within a few weeks.

Feb. 15 has been set as the date for the annual banquet celebrating founder's day.

CANDID COMMENT

By

BETTIE KUMHERA

● The dance is only one date away —most of the senoritas have allready obtained their senor's "Si, si," and one would have to be a non-seeing, non-hearing individual a bit on the moronical side to miss the cartoons, comments and commotion, but even so, we would like to remind you about the Fiesta Turnabout. With this little reminder we should leave you to quietly meditate upon our startling words . . . and this we shall do . . . but first let us inform you that, in spite of whatever any Newsette insists upon saying about the decorations, the truth of the matter (the whole truth and nothin' but the truth), is this: There will be no cacti at the 1941 Turnabout! Now that a glaring wrong has been rectified, we can sail calmly along, and face the world confident that we have done our duty! We thank you.

* * *

● The lunchroom was just about as quiet as the lunchroom can be. Quietly a Western Union-garbed lad peered into the room and asked if a Miss Betty Jo Sullivan was in the crowd. The blonde Miss Sullivan was found, and quietly . . . oh, so quietly . . . he made his way to her table. Needless to say, he was a man of the moment and merited all attenion as such. Without warning he pulled out a piece of paper and began, in clear, vibrant tones to sing something equivalent to "Happy Birthday to You" (It seems that ASCAP has that one). Applause filled the room that would have made John McCormick's heart sing with joy. But did he wait for an encore? Did he take a bow? Ah, no, as the last note clung melodiously on the ether waves he slapped the telegram on the table and made a rapid retreat.

Just to add our wishes to those of the anonymous (the plot thickens!) sender, a belated Happy Birthday, Betty Jo . . . and forgive our unoriginality.

* * *

● Somewhat lost in the vivid hues of the Fiesta Turnabout is the Winter Informal. But fear not, as

(Continued on Page 4.)

No "Joan Of Arcs" In Father's Speech

To carry on the tradition established by the debate in the K. C. Chambers last Tuesday night, the history department of Seattle College is presenting Father Nichols in a speech Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the hall. Father Nichols topic is "America's Role in the Present War," and his speech is of vital importance at this time, when everyone is wondering if "should we or should we not?" The Seattle College unit of the "America First" committee is sponsoring the speech and will play host to other Seattle units of the committee. Following Father Nichols discussion, an open public forum will take place and arguments are expected to fly fast and furiously. Bring your friends and fill the halls.

St. Martin's To Provide First Of Practice Debates

A heavy forensic schedule has been planned for the Inter-collegiate Debaters during the next few weeks.

Firstly, two teams will be sent to St. Martin's this evening to debate the possibility of a Western Hemisphere Union. The debaters will be Bill Moran and Paul Kiely, Jack Robinson and Ted Mitchell. The debates will be held before a student body assembly.

A debate on the effectiveness of the Catholic Press will be held at St. Joseph's Auditorium on Sunday morning, February 9, before an audience of 200 Holy Names Men. The two teams debating will be composed of Joe McMurray and Pat Cramer, and Roscoe Balch and Jane Marx. Since February is Catholic Press month, this event will be of timely interest to everyone.

Bob Grieve and Al Plachta will present a forum-type debate at the Knights of Columbus Hall next Monday, February 10. The question debated will be on the Intercollegiate subject, that of a Western Hemisphere Union.

On February 20, 21, and 22 the annual Linfield Tournament will take place. This is the tournament at which the colleges and universities of the Northwest are represented. There will be about 12 rounds of debate on the Intercollegiate question. Seattle College will be represented by Joe McMurray, Roscoe Balch, Bill Moran, Al Plachta, and Ted Mitchell.

R. I. P.

With deep sorrow we note the death of Mr. James O. Burke, the father of Al Burke, a sophomore at Seattle College.

Mr. Burke died Sunday, Feb. 1, at his home, 4903 Phinney Ave. On behalf of the students and the faculty we extend our sincere sympathy to the family.

Our prayers follow him into heaven; may he rest in peace!

Anniversary Hike Set For Feb. 16th

The Hiyu Cole's Big Anniversary Hike is the next in view, celebrating the second birthday of the club. It will be held Feb. 16 at Edgewater Beach Country Club. Everyone is invited and for the small fee of 60 cents is assured of a good time. There will be dancing, hiking, baseball games, and a ferry boat ride to add interest.

Watch Bulletin Board

Members of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes are asked to watch the main building bulletin board for an announcement concerning Aegis portraits. It will appear in the next few days.

Fans To Flutter Friday Night For Fiesta Fantasy At Faurot's

K.T.'s Caballeros To Swing Friday; Senoritas To Pay

Si, Si, Gauchos! Tomorrow night we weel all be there! NOBODY wants to mees the beeg Fiesta! Kenny Thompson and his orchestra will start out with sweet strains of Spanish swing promptly at 9:30 at Faurot's on Friday nite, and once again the annual A.W.S.S.C. Turnabout wil! be gayly under way.

General Chairman of the dance, Margaret Scheubert, promises that the affair will be one of the "gayest and most colorful yet seen by S. C. students", and urges every Senorita to enjoy this opportunity to treat her favorite senor to an evening of fun and dance.

"My Fan, Senor"

The programs, cleverly carry out the Spanish Theme as brightly colored fans, and, says program chairman B. J. Dunham, "they come in six delicious flavors, blue green, lavender, pink, beige, and purple, —so, Senoritas, get one to match your dress —or your caballeros' hair!"

Betty Germer is in charge of the program sales, and says "everybody seems enthusiastic about this dance —nobody will be missing!" she is assisted by Tot Forhan, Alberta Grieve, and Mary Ann White, Mary Ellen Nachtsheim, Helen Panattoni, Betty Weil, Rosemary Weil, Betty Connell and Nora Keavy. Ida Ganzini has been handling the publicity for the affair, and says, "eef those postairs of mine don't convince everrybody they should come —eek —what to do!!"

The decorations committee, headed by Bettie Kumhera have plans for the brightest Spanish Fiesta atmosphere possible, even down to the last cactus. Says Miss Kumhera, "Cactus —sharp idea, no?"

Margaret Scheubert, Fiesta Chairman

Next Gavel Meet To Debate Draft

Hot and furious is a good description of the debate last night at the K. C. Hall on the question, Resolved: "That the United States should declare war on Germany." On the affirmative were Jack Robinson and Bill Moran. Debating the negative were Bob Grieve and Al Plachta.

The consensus of opinion was that the United States should definitely not. Opinions on both sides were illuminating and interesting to the assembled audience.

Of particular interest to the student body is the question chosen for Wednesday evening, Feb. 12: Resolved: "That college students should be exempted from conscription." This is of vital importance to a large portion of the male students, since many of them are registered with the draft boards.

Grads Wander Far, Near From Old Homestead

What becomes of one's friends when they depart from the pattern of their daily life is always of vital interest. Sometimes the departure is accompanied by sadness, but joy is foremost when the good news comes of their successes.

Chief among these is Helena Brand, graduate of the class of '38 who took her vows yesterday at Marylhurst. She has taken the name Sister Marian Francis. Before coming to the College she was graduated from Blessed Sacrament High School.

Cecelia Wood, a freshman of last year, now known as Sister Stephen Marie, is completing her novitiate at Maryknoll in New York City.

Thelma Woods, graduate in '38 with a classical Bachelor of Arts degree, is a Providence Sister, now Sr. John Christopher, and is teaching at St. Joseph's Academy in Yakima.

Helen MacDonald from the class of '37, the first girl to graduate from Seattle College, is making great strides as a social worker in Yakima.

Mendels Given Surprise Show Last Evening

Pictures, (with respect to Rush Hughes) pictures, and more pictures were shown by Dr. Roy F. West, oral surgeon, last evening, at Mendel Club. Dr. West's slides and reels showing operations on impacted teeth and other extractions sent quivers up and down the jaws of all who were present. You could almost hear the grinding of the dentist's drill as you watched. "Aren't teeth complicated, though" was the general comment after the lecture was over.

As a surprise feature, colored motion pictures were shown of the Olympic Forest Reserve as taken by H. B. Crisler, noted photographer. Mr. Crisler was given a special government position in order to obtain the permission to take these pictures in the reserve. They are said to be the most beautiful ever taken on the Peninsula.

As a matter of further interest, it was announced that for the Mendel nite during Lent, as announced by Mr. Kelly at the last student meeting, will be "Whatever One Should Know About Cancer." This address will be given by Dr. Donald T. Trueblood, the outstanding cancer specialist on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Trueblood is a noted speaker and is very prominent in this field. He is also the northwest government representative for the collection of medical supplies for British aid.

This meeting will be held at Providence Hospital auditorium on March 21. The whole student body and their friends are invited to attend.

Later on in the season, Dr. H. A. Hoff will speak on "Allergies and their treatment." Dr. Rose Ostroff, faculty member, will speak on Social Medicine. Also, Miss Henrietta Adams, Professor of Nursing at the University of Washington, will speak during the Spring Quarter on the same subject.

All Clubs, Please Note!

In the future, all those who wish to have club pins or letters must have sanction from the proper authorities.

ADVISORY BOARD

Oops, My Heart! Seniors Giving Dance On 14th

Capitalizing on the occasion, the Senior class has slated a mixer for Friday afternoon, Feb. 14. The occasion—?—you guessed it. Valentine's Day!

Collegians will be kept "on the beam," dancing to the latest hit records of the nation's top orchestras provided thru the media of a "juke box." Seniors promise that an avalanche of the popular ASCAP pieces will be the highlight of the mixer.

Following the reasoning: "When rates are low, the traffic is heavy," the sage seniors have announced the admission price for their dance will be one dime—no more!

The cause of all this unusual activity on the part of our seniors (who usually remain aloof from such material considerations) is the persistent senior deficit, a hangover from the last Junior Prom. The debt owed to Father Corkery, S. J., and once erroneously reported paid in the Spectator, still hangs heavy over the heads of the seniors, according to class press agents.

Pettinger Sets Deadline For Aegis Portraits

Calling all Seniors! Calling all Seniors! Go at once to the Ochi Portrait Studio at 522 Broadway North for Senior Portraits. That is all. That is all.

But that is not all. Friday, Feb. 7 (tomorrow) is positively the last day on which portraits for the Aegis may be taken. Think of the disappointment when mamma and papa find the picture of their Seattle College representative among the missing. And then, to make certain that it is not among the missing, grab your tam-o'-shanter and make a bee-line for the studio. However, if you can arrange to get there in the morning, please make an appointment. A little telephoning will do the trick.

Senior nursing students must have their portraits taken by Feb. 12, and the faculty is reminded that the deadline for their pictres is also Feb. 12. A nominal fee of 25 cents is charged for each person. The remaining 25 cents of the fee is paid by the Aegis.

The staff this week is working feverishly to get the first section of the book in to the printer by the deadline time of Feb. 21. This must be done in order that the book will come out around the first of May. The original staff of 68 has been reduced to a much smaller number, in order that the work at hand may be accomplished most effectively. As it now stands, the staff includes the following: Associate Editors: Bettie Kumhera and Larry McDonnell; class editor, Jane Marx, assisted by Hal Young, Bettie Weil, Joe Eberharter; makeup editor, Martha Kindell and Guy Trotter, Jean Kennard, Marjorie Staples, Lucy Savage, and Barbara Dunham; business manager, Tom Brennan, assisted by Kathleen Forhan; sports editor, Ted Mitchell; photography staff, Vernon Robinson, John Horan, Gregor MacGregor, Emmett McKillopp, Alex Kerr, and typists, Lucy Savage and Pat Murphy.

Advertising Manager Dick Walsh and his staff: Gene Voiland, Dorothy Phillips, Jeanne Beaudoin, William Moeller, William McGowan, Fred Verscheruen, Fred Young — are busily procuring ads for the 1941 book. Manager Walsh asks that all students who know of potential advertisers turn in the names of these people to one of the ad staff members. Even more appreciated would be the ads themselves.

Forum-ites Debate Bill And Orate At Meetings

Arguments flew fast and furiously at the forum meeting last night as Earl Lariviere and John Raohen debated the question, Resolved: That the Lend-Lease bill should be passed." Many of their arguments were drawn from the debate held last Tuesday night, but many new points were also introduced. Open discussion followed the formal debate, and varied opinions were expressed by the members.

Fritz Verscheruen reported on the bowling party held last week, and further plans were made for a swimming party. Discussion of the Forum's pages in the Aegis also took place.

Next Wednesday night another of the popular oration nights is to be held. Those who are to orate are Catherine Mayer, Jane Marx, Rosemary Bischoff, Bill Moeller, Earl Lariviere, Fritz Verscheruen, Bob Mahaney, Guy Trotter, John Tobin and Tom McCann. Many different topics have been chosen, some serious and some humorous. They are to be from three to five minutes in length, and all of the members are looking forward to this night.

Once again the Forum invites all students interested in debate, public speaking, and oratory, to attend one of their meetings. Mr. Weimar will devote a part of each meeting to instructing the members on the rudiments of debate and public speaking. It is the wish of the school authorities that all underclassmen receive a certain amount of forensic experience in addition to their scholastic and social activities.

Detective Stories. Intellectuals Write Them; Intellectuals Read Them. Why?

Why do so many intellectual men like detective stories? Why do men like Msgr. Ronald Knox write them? What is it that makes them single out the detective story from the spate of fiction that roars across the bookstalls? Well, to hazard a guess, perhaps it's because the characters in detective stories act like human beings.

How many a good romance would be withered up in its first chapter by one good blast of the east wind of commonsense! A romance, as often as not, is actuated by the folly or stupidity of its characters; the crime novel depends upon the fact that human beings can act like human beings—rationally and unemotionally.

If the criminal were a little less clever, the crime would not be concealed beyond Chapter One; if the detective were as stupid as heroes of some romances, he would never solve the mystery.

Consider, too, the high moral standards of the detective story. Almost alone amongst contemporary forms of literature it upholds the dignity and inviolability of the individual human life. Whether the corpse be that of a king or a cobbler, one of the Four Hundred or social misfit; public benefactor or criminal, his life may not be taken with impunity. If Public Enemy Number Two "bumps off" P. E. No. One, the police are interested, the sleuth goes sleuthing, the machinery of human justice turns busily to protect and avenge human life.

Italy is reported to have banned detective stories. And wisely, too, if its Government does not want subversive ideas spread among the populace. How embarrasing for a totalitarian government to be asked if it is true that in the decadent democracies, the police may not arrest suspects upon mere suspicion and hold them indefinitely; whether it is true that they must not merely know who committed a crime, but be able to prove it in open court, before a jury of the criminal's peers. Such is the fantastic world of the detective story; such th assumptions without which half its reason for existence would be gone.

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Hold That Ball To Be Call At Fr.-Soph. Brawl

Make for the fun, kiddies, and be prepared for the funfest of the week come this afternoon. Yes, not long after you read this, the boys and girls who like to hoist the casaba through the hoop will be caressing the K. C. gym floor with their sneakers in one of the hottest games of the year.

To open the festivities a game will be played between the freshmen girls and the sophomore girls —you must know now that this is the long awaited challenge match between the two classes —Well, lads and lassies if you have never watched the wearers of the skirt cavort over the maple, then you haven't lived —not as far as hilarity and surprises are concerned. Yes, and the little women may surprise all by whipping through the whole game in regulation style.

The male contingent, those who forsake the suits and slacks for the basketball trunks, will provide the grudge battle of the afternoon. Both the frosh team and the soph. team are boasting of certain victory and promise their respective followers plenty of chances too cheer their antics.

As for those lucky enough to crowd into the none too spacious K. C. gym, well kids, there is no leash to be tied on anyone. Booing, hissing and hooting the referee will not only be permitted, but even the referee will be sanctioned to retaliate with a few razzberries on his own.

So duck your heads, load the meat hooks with protection paraphernalia and come tripping through the Rye by way of the K. C. gym. We will see you this afternoon —at your own risk . . .

Roll up your pants, take a deep breath, and wade into one of the most enjoyable afternoons of the year. The little man attached to the ball in the above cut is just one of the players competing in the colossal freshman-sophomore struggle at one thirty in the K. C. gym today. The dainty co-eds will open the festivities with a hipper-dipper female frolic, beat the ball, baby, at the stroke of half past one. You can come, but be sure your accident policy hasn't lapsed.

Fruit Salad Is O. K. Stuff With Whipped-Cream

"I can't get used to the feminine influence in the classroom," frankly comments Earl La Riviere, prep graduate who is now freshman president. (Incidentally, that name is pronounced Lar-i-ver.) "They're too frivolous for me!" A native of Portland, Oregon, Earl is one education major who is already gaining teaching experience by coaching neighborhood athletics. While his main ambition is to save his soul, he has many side interests. Quotes Earl: "I'd like to see the intra-mural sports better attended by the students, and we should have a major sport." Besides dabbling in athletics, Earl likes square-knot tying, and cooks for a hobby, fruit salad artistically buried in whipping cream rating top billing. His pet peeve . . . women jamming cigarette stubs into the dishes and ashtrays. Ask him why!

"Mrs. Leonard's gracious smiles sold me on Seattle College," sincerely acknowledged Earl, "and I I'm still interested in dancing, just in case!" It's Edgar Allan Poe in literary taste, and light opera is hispreference along musical lines.

Unique among his varied experiences is a year and a half spent near the Arctic Circle with the U. S. C. and G. S. S. mapping innumerable new volcanic islands. For a diversion, he often meets foreign ships to chat with the strange people, and the call of the sea is strong in his blood. He frequently expresses his wish to make a home traversing the seas. Ahoy, mate! Aye, Aye, Sir!

Just The Gist Of Things Compiled By Satirist, Tony Buhr

ARE YOU GOING TO THE FIESTA? To those young Senoritas and Don Juans, who will be there tomorrow night I dedicate this column.

* * * *

Helpful hints to the Senoritas who have no Don Juans:

1. **Keek away from track men—they are usually fast.**
2. **The football man is O. K.—he will tackle anything.**
3. Watch out for the baseball player—he hits and runs.
4. **Beware of the tennis man—he enjoys the racket.**
5. **Dodge the mathematician—he's got your number.**
6. **Leave the historians alone—they know all the facts.**
7. **Grab the baker—he makes a lotta dough.**
8. **Dodge the janitor—he will sweep you off your feet.**
9. **Never take a biology man—they cut up too much.—Exchange.**

* * * *

And now to the Don Juans who have said Si, Si. To you I will give good advice.

1. Remember, that it's always the fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan.—West Valley News.
2. Remember, girls know that coffee isn't the only thing that is "extra fresh" when dated.—Loyolan.

* * * *

FLASH! A sneak preview of the big Fiesta: BEFORE AND AFTER. (Donated through the courtesy of The Foghorn, The Fordham Ram, The Targe, and the Everett High Kodak).

CAST

Senorita ..... Betty Coed
Don Juan ..... Joe College
Father ..... The Usual

Lights! Curtain! Action!

(The curtain rises a half hour late—as usual—and we find Senorita and Don walking down the corridors of a certain college. The Senorita breaks the sielnce. Crash!)

Senorita: "Will you attend the Fiesta with me, Don Juan?"

Don Juan: "You bet I will, but can you afford it?"

Curtain

(The second scene is the house of the Senorita, and the father is speaking as the curtain rises.)

Father: "My dear Don Juan, I hope you realize that the young man who gets my daughter will get a real prize."

Don Juan: "Really! May I see it sir?"

Curtain

(This scene takes place after the Fiesta, where a good time was had by all. Don Juan is driving slowly along the highway—times have changed.)

Senorita: Very cooingly makes the remark—"Don, can you drive with one arm?"

Don Juan, (the perfect gentleman)—"Why certainly, anything to oblige my little Senorita."

Senorita: "Well Don, here is an apple."

(And Sooooo TIME drives on)

Don Juan: "Something seems to be wrong with the motor."

Senorita: "Don't be silly Don, wait until we get off the main road."

(More Driving)

Many thoughts were racing through the young Don Juan's mind. Just what was he to do?

Love will fly if held too lightly
Love will fly if held too tightly
Tightly . . . Lightly
How will I ever know if I am killing
her or letting her go?

WHY WAR ? ?

By Jack Young

It seems ironical that America should declare herself to be free and independent in 1776 and now take steps that will lead her once more into a futile and ruinous foreign economic conflict. Our great leaders of the past warned of entangling alliances which would disrupt our welfare and the far-sighted Jefferson stated that danger our democracy would base their stand on a plea for the danger of a present emergency .

The prognosticated present emergency has appeared. Political authorities inform us that America is in grave danger if Britain capitulates, and also that this is our war with our front line in Europe.

These assertions serve to cloud the issue, and added to the emotional propaganda presented lead us into a firm conviction of what is merely a collossal assumption.

Are we to believe that the assumedly victorious Axis powers can launch a successful attack on this country before we can consolidate the Western Hemisphere; and can meanwhile subjugate the remaining three-fourths of the world without an army. The more widespread the victor's holdings become, the weaker consequently is his control system.

Politicians tell us a nation is no

(Continued on Page 4)

Take It or Leave It

By Bob "Amigos" La Lanne

AH YAH AMIGOS! Let us be happy, let us be gay, let us sing the praises of little Pedro, for come tomorrow night she is the Spanish Fiesta. Even now I beam with joy and infinite ecstasy, yea, even with my every thought I do quiver with the thrill of the thrill that is to be mine.

Mustachio, hacienda, a la pampas! Be I lucky to be a Cisco Kid. Gay and flooded with romance I do ride forth on the morrow with a senorita whose peso purse will be filled with pesos. Ah seista, fiesta, and Don Quixote. It is as being blessed with a rich uncle who already is dead, but not before he has willed to me his will.

As it is yet Thursday, I have begun my fast for the fiesta which is free, Amigos, you who are even as fortunate as I, it would be wise should you also begin also a fast so as not to disappoint the little Spanish rosebud who has, too be sure, a full peso purse to be spending on you.

Papa, but a fortnight ago did tell me from his experiences past with mama on tolo dates, "son," he said, "my little bambino, when the senorita is paying the pesos, eat and be full. To attain this much desired state of being receptive to huge foods, dance much during the fiesta, but be you even more so commencing a fast beforehand as did your papa in his youth."

Oh little haciendas and little sombreros, tomorrow is the day. Tomorrow the stag will drink his fill. Tomorrow the pesos will be scattered to the four winds by each senorita on her fine, handsome, tall, dark, most magnifico, most romantic, Cisco Kid—of which you and I are one.

Amigos, should you not understand spanish of which this is written, then the english translation follows immediately after a brief pause for a whiff of a tamale to whet the appetite for the morrow.

The translation . . . Hey guys! It's all on the dames! Yeah joe, the babes is footin' all the bills. After they escorts us to the ball, then the eats is due! Order the house special. You don't get so much, but it it costs like blazes!

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By Bill Kelly

Empty Ideology? . . .
A Black Mark . . . . .
Defense Bulwark . . .

The opinions of Mr. Kelly do not necessarily express the opinions of The Spectator or its staff.

The folly of war and the folly of peace are the two most important subjects occupying your conversation and mine. A harsh situation that binds another seems to strangle when applied to one's self. Such is war. When we see Europe battling by itself, it is easy to take sides. We can, in a small way, understand the horrors the Europeans must suffer and we can sympathize with them. But when war stretches its gory hand towards us, then we begin to realize what war is, and we strive to avoid it. To justify our own consciences, we form arguments for our cause. With war imminent, we want to consider the justification of our remaining neutral or declaring belligerency. One thing must be clear. For a nation to be selfish and utilitarian is a virtue, while the opposite is true where the individual is concerned. The reason for this is that the purpose of the nation is to govern and the state receives this right from the consent of the governed. Thus the state must protect the individual. We can with full

(Continued on Page 4)

Looking Sideways

It seems that "Turnabout" has ceased to be a purely physical thing for some people and has become what practically amounts to a "state of mind." . . . **Johnny Deignan** is this column's choice of the week for the boy whose state of mind is most hectic. Nothink, however, that **Virginia Marinoff** couldn't put right—if she would . . . And this is a fine time for the **Barrett-Blanchette** duo to cool . . . We haven't all the facts on the Case of **Margaret Carroll** and the Mis-Matched Socks but "Turnabout" will tell . . . Five lovely senoritas asked **Emmett McKillop** to be their Fiesta partner. What has he got, chillin', what has he got? . . . **Mary Ann White** is escorting **Bob "the third time's the charm" Lowden** . . . **Zanetta Purdy** will be seen with **Bob Green** . . . A Three Tree Point dinner party will preface the appearance of the **Pat King-Earl La Riviere, Kay Mayer-Paul Kiely, Louise Smyth-Earl McAllister, Pat Cramer-Guy Trotter** combinations . . . **Doc Schweitzer** has been doing a little extra-curricular vocabulary learning with **Florida Perri.** Maybe **Doc** is also doing a little hinting. Hey, what does "liebchen" mean, anyhoo? . . . **Helen Panattoni** and **Bill Moeller** have been seen lately wandering hand in hand through Volunteer Park. Could it be that this is leading to something or other? And what will **Bob** have to say? .. . In case there aren't enough S. C. boys to go around, we think that a certain group would be interested to know that **Terry Duffy** is back in town . . . See you next week. . . .

EDITORIAL

Spring fever appears prematurely, it seems, and the weather is here to prove it. Generally there seems to be more laxness and all-around tired-outness among everybody than for a long time. All we know is that we're tired and in no mood to do work of any kind. But—We'd like to start agitation again for the Seattle College radio program. . . . Well, what happened to it? . . . Interested students from various groups have inquired and we were forced to admit ignorance, having heard of no new developments. And yet the talent present in the school has never been greater. Our glee club, including the trio and quartet, are the best, the musicians, the speakers, and the actors are good. Apparently the only incentive needed now is a person to devote more time and energy than those who are now behind it. Who'll volunter? After all, you might enjoy it, and what harm can a little work do?

And what will you do if we prod you towards remembering to pay your building pledges? The tendency probably will be to remember us under your breath. Reverse that procedure and think of your duty to the new College. You'll use it, you'll benefit from it, you'll admire it, and you'll boast of it. Let's make ourselves worthy to boast and do our part.

Reviews & Previews

By Ted Mitchell

"Native Son," by **Richard Wright.** Richard Seidel Canby calls this the finest novel yet written by an American Negro.

Mr. Wright does not prove to the reader, in one realistic incident after another, taken from the childhood and youth of his hero, that the outlets for his talents which would have been open to any white boy were closed to the main character, Bigger Thomas. He knows he does not need to prove this, he assumes that every one of his American readers will know all that without being told.

It is very difficult to describe this novel so as to convey its real purpose and strength. Superficially "Native Son" is a criem story, with two murders and a gun fight over the roofs of Chicago. But there is something more, something different in this story. Bigger is no persecuted black saint. He is a bad actor from the first. He is on occasion a coward, a thief, and a bully. Yet he has less than nothing to do with what happened to him.

Swing Session

Pete Johnson, who is identified with Albert Ammons and Meade "Lux" Lewis as the three best boogie players in the country, has made "Roll 'Em Pete." This fast blues piece with Joe Turnes giving an example of old fashioned coon-shouting in the vocal . . Will Bradley's consistently fine records keep coming. The newest is "The Lonesome Road" with Ray McKinley's drumming standing out. Cootie Williams has inspired Benny Goodman to make "Benny's Bugle." Solid Sextette work but not enough cootie . . . Trick effects in Artie Shaw's Grammercy Nine and their recording of "Special Delivery Stomps" include the use of the harpsichord. Only Billy Butterfield's brilliant trumpet solos stop the "anemic piano" from ruining the disc.

If you missed the jam session at the Moore last Sunday don't feel too bad. The affair showed a deplorable lack of organization. The obnoxious m. c. dragged the raucous show through many inferior spots. The standouts of the entire program were the Harlem Swingsters and the tenor-sax jam which had six of the best reed men in the Northwest in a glorious carve session.

Dinitrophenol, a chemical, increases mental activity when taken internally.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bill Berridge

- Pro Ball
- Chitter Chatter
- All-Stars

Move over Joe College, pro football wants on the bandwagon. With the signing of Elmer Layden to the highly lucrative position of pro grid "czar" the pros announced their arrival into the big time football world for sure.

When a successful coach leaves one of the best coaching jobs in the country to go over into the ranks of the pros, then the pros must have something.

Layden, who had one of the best paid coaching jobs and a school steeped in football tradition, must have foreseen a brilliant future for the pros or he would never have left Notre Dame.

Elmer Layden's name rocked across the Irish stadium time and again while he was a member of the famous four horsemen, his name rocked again in the past few years as he coached winning teams on the same gridiron. This man must have learned to love deeply those grounds where he gained friends, fame, and incidently, a tidy fortune. Indeed, it must have taken quite a little bit of that well known medium of exchange to make him leave those hallowed grounds. In fact, it was $20,000 worth a year.

A few pessimistic souls have been sounding the death knell for college football ever since the advent of pro football. And they now point to Layden's going into pro ball as a definite sign that play for pay will soon take over the position of pay for fun (or at least just a little pay). However, those who are running pro football realize that if they ruin college ball they ruin themselves. For they know that if the stars that drew their crowds don't earn their name before they join the pro ranks that they wouldn't be able to draw flies. So they know that they must depend on colleges to develop their stars for them.

While the announcement of Layden's signing up in his new capacity is definitely a step forward this corner can't see pro football ever dominating completely the football picture.

Meanwhile, who is going to get the Notre Dame coaching job?

ALL STARS

The all-star intra-mural team has been announced. So it's Merrick, Ryan, Hendry, Riley, Janikula, and Burke on the all-star team? And why not. Those who have followed the intramural games will testify that these six young men played good games every time out. Bill Hendry was high scorer in both first and second halfs. Tom Ryan ran him a close second in the second half. Joe Merrick is big, has a good shot, and knows how to control that ball off the backboard. Burke is a good deal like Merrick and a little better checker than big Joe. Joe Janikula has one of the trickiest shots this observer has ever seen. He shoots with an effortless flip of his wrists and won several games with his ability to score in the pinch.

A six-man squad came about when Janikula and Burke tied in votes.

This team, and a capable second team should be a potent aggregation for the Champion Rats to face. Several Rats are on the first or second team and their places will be taken by players who didn't poll high enough to win a position on either squad.

CHITTER CHATTER

Bill Skiff, new Seattle manager is really in a tough spot. It's hard enough to replace a man like Lelivelt, but it's even tougher to start a job nobody trusts you with. Have you found anyone who believes in Skiff yet? . . . Rumor hath it that Editor William Berridge is to be elected an honorary member of the Chess Club . . . The Soph-Frosh game is due to be played today. Get over to the K. C. gym if you possibly can. This game should have plenty of fireworks . . . The frosh-soph girls will play a preliminary game. Having never seen a women's game this should be interesting to this observer . . . Tommy Brennan still rates as No. 1 bowler . . . And who is the top horseback rider in that there club? I have never heard. Rumor also has it we'll soon have a chance to find out. They're planning a show and dance at the Riding Academy . . . The gals at Campian Hall have taken up bridge playing seriously as a sport . . . All they need now is a charter and an insignia . . . Seattle Pacific College is practically out as an opponent for our all-star team rivals. They can't work out a game to fit in their schedule . . . For the first time in years S.C. will not face St. Martins on the maple floors. . . . But a far flung guess. If Joe Louis doesn't start realinzing pretty soon that there is another tough man or two in fistic circles he is due for a sad awakening . . . The law making any sports fixing now on the floor at Olympia is one of the greatest boosts sports has ever had . . . No more crooked wrestling. Not so much worry about some of the "hoss" races . . . And to end it for today don't forget that intra-mural champ, all-star game on the evening of March 15th.

Ryan Tops Hoop Scorers

After a long scoring race in the second half of the Intramural basketball league, Tom Ryan, of the Rover Boys, finally bested Bill Hendry. Tom with the amazing average of sixteen points per game, scored eighty (80) points in five games.

Close behind was Bill Hendry with seventy-one (71) points in the same number of games. His average —14.' points per game.

Folowing them in order are:

Tom Ryan (Rover Boys)	5	80	16
B. Hendry (Rats	5	71	14.2
A. MacArthur (Otis)	5	53	1d.6
Merrick (Rover Boys...)	5	45	9
B. Strickland (Sea Dogs)	5	44	8.8
Riley (Otis)	5	43	8.6
Kennedy (DeHunks)	5	42	8.4
Robel (Otis)	5	42	8.4
Janikula (Rats)	5	40	8

Grudge Battle On Tap Today

The fur is due to fly at 2 p. m., today. Climaxing a great deal of pre-game ballyhoo the Frosh and Sophs will play their grudge game at the K. of C. Gym.

Taunts, insults, and proud boasts are running rampant as both classes have rallied to back their team.

The Frosh squad is composed of Joe Janikula, Earl LaRiviere, Tom McCann, Mike Hardiman and other highly touted players. While they aren't as well known in S. C. basketball circles, this club packs a potential wollop and plan to give the Sophs a real run. They favor the Washington fire engine type of play.

The Soph, a more experienced club, can floor such veterans as Bill Hendry, John McKay, Al Burke, Dan Riley, and John Fujiwara.

While they're able to play the fast style of play the Sophs prefer to slow the game up more. They depend on screens, set-plays, and fast breaks for their points.

A preliminary game will be played between the frosh and soph girls' teams. A battle royal is expected between these two.

If this game of two women's teams goes over and they exhibit a good enough brand of ball, an attempt to get an outside team to play them on March 15th is to be tried. This date is the one of the all-star intra-mural game.

A representative of the Junior class will be at the game to challenge the winning team. He was quoted as saying that, "the Juniors can walk over either or both teams, like Joe Louis walked over Red Burman. We'll play with them for awhile, and then we'll smack 'em down."

All students, whether they are Frosh, Soph, Junior, or Senior are invited to watch the game.

The price of admission is very low —in fact, it costs nothing.

The Lincoln penny was the first coin to bear the likeness of an American president.

A frog will suffocate if he keeps his mouth open too long.

Six Man All-Star Team Result of Tie Selection

Nominated by the Rats and Rover Boys, the all-star intramural team has been selected. Three Rats and two Rover Boys were on the first team, while the Rats also placed one man on the second team.

Each team took a vote among their players and chose a first and second team. Then compiling the votes of each team, the all-star aggregation was selected.

A six-man team proved necessary when Al Burke and Joe Janikula of the Rats tied for fifth place.

Two players, Tom Ryan and Bill Hendry were the unanimous choice of each team they played against. Don Riley and Joe Merrick were close behind, being selected on all but one team's all-star group. Burke and Janikula placed on two first team selections and two second team selectoins in the tie for fifth position.

The second team is composed of Hardiman and Strickland who had one first team vote and three second place selections.

Strickland, star of the Sea Dog team, placed on each opponent's second team, while MacArthur and Kenedy were voted tops on their opponents' squads with 3 votes each.

First Team

Hendry, Rats	Forward
Riley, Otis	Forward
Merrick, Rover Boys	Center
Ryan, Rover Boys	Guard
Janikula, Rats	Guard
Burke, Rats	Guard

Second Team

Fujiwara, Rats	Forward
Kennedy, DeHunks	Forward
MacArthur, Otis	Center
Strickland, Sea Dogs	Guard
Hardiman, DeHunks	Guard

Honorable mention: McCann, McKay, Rats; Read, McDonnel, Berridge, Rover Boys; Lackie, Barry, Werewolves; Robel, Otis.

Positions of Rat players who made first or second teams will be filled by players receiving honorable mention who didn't quite make the first or second squad.

Later, members of the all-star team and the champion Rats will be feted at a banquet. The date and place is yet to be announced.

AEGIS NOTICE

Presidents of organizations and chairmen of activities who wish pictures of their activities to be taken for publication in this year's Aegis must notify days previous to the date of the activity.

Bill Pettinger at least five

S-P-O-R-T-S

Letters
Chieftain Chatter

BILL BERRIDGE
Editor

Badminton
Basket Ball

Rats Win Second Round 46-28

Going ahead in the opening minute of the game, the Rats, lead by the bewhiskered behemoth, Bill Hendry, maintained their lead throughout the entire fracas. Stopped by the close checking of the Rats, the highly touted Rover Boys couldn't get going.

With Whisky Bill throwing them in from all over, the men of McKay romped over the Rovers, their lead never being seriously threatened.

Bill Hendry with 26 points was high for the Rats. Merrick with eight points was high for the Rover Boys.

Wednesday, the fifth, the DeHunks, last half winners, will meet the Rats for the undisputed championship of the Intra-mural league.

The winners of that fray plus the five men picked on the All-Star team will be the lucky Turkey mongers.

Badminton Tourney Will Start Monday

Manager Ted Mitchell announced yesterday that a badminton tourney is to be started next week.

Draws for play will be made next Monday. It was also announced that it wasn't necessary to be a member of the badminton squad to be eligible for this tourney.

Mitchell himself, will probably draw the position as favorite in this tourney. Since he came to school two years ago Ted has made rapid strides in his play and holds a tight claim to that No. 1 spot.

In the women's division Lorrayne Eisen will rank as favorite. Number one racketeer since her freshman year Miss Eisen has met and defeated all competition since that time.

ON SPORTS

By
Ed "Doc"
SCHWEITZER

Editor's Note: Elmer Layden, football coach at Notre Dame, resigned Monday to accept a position as czar of profesional football for five years at $20,000 per year.

By Ed "Doc" Schweitzer

Following are two letters that we have recently received on the controversial subject of intercollegiate basketball. We have a third opinion on intercollegiate athletics from President Robert Hutchins of Chicago University. It is quite lengthy and will be dealt with at a later date.

Mr. Ed Schweitzer
"On Sports"
Seattle College Spectator
Seattle, Washington.
Dear Mr. Schweitzer:

In reply to your letter of January 16, may I say that from the viewpoint of experience I would not place intercollegiate basketball in the same class with intercollegiate football.

No doubt you know that Loyola University discontinued intercollegiate football some years ago. I was entirely in sympathy with the movement and believe Loyola should not play intercollegiate football as it is played generally today. I am not opposed to football as such and never have been. I am opposed, however, to the abuses of intercollegiate football. Football itself is a very excellent game, from the standpoint both of the players and of the spectators; and in residential colleges I think it is almost necessary to have an intercollegiate football schedule. In universities like ours, however, located in a large city and having a great majority of the students living at home, I believe the disadvantages of the present practices in intercollegiate football far outweigh the advantages of the game.

In my opinion, the main reason for the heavy commercialization of intercollegiate football is the fact that many universities have built large and extremely expensive stadiums which have to be paid for. If wooden stands were used and an admission of twenty-five cents were charged I believe most of the evils of the present situation would be eliminated.

As far as intercollegiate basketball is concerned, the same abuses that have injured intercollegiate football could exist but I believe experience has proved that, as a matter of fact, the abuses are relatively few and unimportant. This is not primarily due to the fact that the basketball squad is smaller than the football squad but because for basketball there is not the heavy initial outlay for a tremendous stadium. Our experience with intercollegiate basketball has in most respects been a very happy one. I think the game is an excellent one and certainly should not want to see it discontinued at Loyola. In addition, I believe the experience of most colleges in the country with basketball has been quite satisfactory and I do not believe it has anything like the disadvantages of intercollegiate football.

Yours sincerely,
Samuel K. Wilson, S. J.,
President
Loyola University
Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Ed. Schweitzer,
"On Sports,"
Seattle College Spectator,
Seattle, Washington.
Dear Ed:

With meagre information on your situation it is difficult for me to be a judge and render any decision on your controversial subject as to whether or not intercollegiate basketball should be adopted. Naturally I believe in a sound mind in a sound body. I also believe that sports provide the competition that affords good condition and a chance to try one's skill against boys versed in other systems of play, through which is brought to them the valuable features of team play, sportsmanship, the will to win, and ability to lose gracefully but not contentedly. Some of these features may be obtained through an interhall or intramural program. and boys who become proficient in sports around a school always like to try their skill against outside competition. In the event that intramural competition is not provided at your school, I believe the best suggestion would be to organize leagues, thereby gauging not only interest and enthusiasm, but also the ability of the performers, in order to determine whether or not they are capable of meeting outside competition.

Regardless of stiff academic requirements, some time is necessary for relaxation; and sports provide a healthful outlet for the natural surplus energy that runs through every boy physically able to compete.

This subject, with the information you have given me, is rather hard to treat in a manner that will answer your questions clearly and thoroughly, but I do hope that it may assist you in solving your problem.

I am happy to hear of the fine growth of Seattle College and I wish for you continued success for your school.

Yours sincerely,
ELMER F. LAYDEN,
Notre Dame University,
Soth Bend, Indiana.

(We thank Father Wilson and Coach Elmer Layden for the very fine letters that they have written us. It was precisely what we desired).

Rats Victors In Championship

Greet the champions. The Rats. By defeating the DeHunks, first half champions by a score of 32 to 26 last night the victorious Rats won the intramural bunting.

Displaying a smooth floor game and fast passing attack the DeHunks put up a brilliant battle before subduing to the attack of the victors.

But the Rats had just a little too much scoring power for the first half winners and when the chips were down proved themselves capable of coming through.

Celebrating the fact that three of their members made the all star team and one member placed on the second team aggregation the Rats behaved like champions with their teamwork and scoring.

At half time the DeHunks were but two points behind and showed every evidence of being capable to win this encounter. But the Rats slowly pulled ahead in the final stages of the game to stave off a desperate rally.

Bill Hendry and Joe Janikula led the "mouse" team with eight points apiece. Janikula also turned in a smooth floor game to show he had earned his position on the all star team. Art Doran of the DeHunks was high scorer of the game with 10 points to his credit.

The DeHunks, whose main forte is passing gave another of the smoothest exhibitions of passing as the K. C. gym has ever seen in intra-mural play. However, they weren't able to control the ball off the back board after their shots and consequently didn't get control of the ball enough.

Although they succeeded in winning, the "mice" weren't as potent a ball club last night as they were when they knawed at the Rover Boys last week and swamped them.

The six man lineup of the Rats which has carried them through the season is composed of Hendry and Janikula forwards; Burke, center; and Fujiwara and McKay guards.

Captain John McKay turned in one of his usually steady games. Captain John plays such a team game that he made no all-star

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Bill Berridge:

You have given your own personal, novel ideas on the Chess Club; may I give my own ideas on your column.

I have read your articles for the past few weeks, and hold them in no little contempt. Each week you accent the fact that Seattle College has no major sport. Is there one faculty member or student who is not sadly aware of this fact? Is there one faculty member or student who not only wishes we had one, but looks forward to the time that Seattle College will lead in a major sport? Yet week in and week out you throw in our faces Seattle College's weakest point. Why?

To be more specific: Dou you remember your article in the January 9th issue of the Spectator when you pleaded: "Dear Santa, please bring to S.C. a good basketball team so that the students will no longer have to hold their heads in shame when asked what sports we have." Is there one Seattle College student who is ashamed of the fact that the Jesuit Fathers who have done so much for us in the past, cannot at the present afford us with the facilities for a major sport? I don't believe you are ashamed, Bill, but please don't complain too loudly, about what we have not, but rather accept or at least tolerate that which we have—even if it is a "small, insignificant chess club."

—Paul Kiely.

Father Toner Is Guest Speaker For Sodality

Enjoyment of Sodality meetings was never before felt so much as at the meeting in the K. C. hall when Father Toner addressed this spiritual group.

Weaving good humor and witticism into his already interesting speech, Father reviewed the work of the Sodalities all over the United States. The power and activities of the Sodality were discussed and proven to be ever-increasing.

Sodalists in Kansas were cited as highly powerful in suppressing indecent literature and literature unhealthy for the general consmption. The fervor and piety of the Sodalists in the South was described showing the strict rules which must be observed by a pledge before being admitted to the society.

Environment is bettered by recreational facilities provided by the Sodality for youth all over the nation. Father Toner pointed out the good of an organized Catholic youth who can by their power stand for the true ideals of Christianity.

The group that heard the talk by Father Toner expressed enthusiasm over his review of Sodality activities.

Look! Free Movies

Watch for a special Spectator feature next week.

Free movies (sound) of Fred Waring and his Famous orchestra.

Aegis

Jones Dairy Froducts

Bayview Cleaners

Broadway Service Station

Kaufer Company

Pacific Picture Frame

Pat's Barbecue

Roycroft Theatre

Aloha Shoe Repair

Admiral Way Super Service

Berg Fuel

John "Popcorn" Suga

Moline Drugs

East Madison Lumber Co.

Ward's Bindery

Ideal Pharmacy

Broadway Cycle Shop

Hollywood Gardens

Byrnie Utz

Jack Frost

Camelo Cleaners & Tailors

Dan's Meats

Consolidated Press

Warren Press

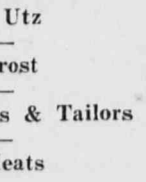
Chromedge Metal Trims

Pacific Century Company

Style Crest Beauty Salon
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
Open Evenings
1009 Boren Ave. MA. 1009

MY FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for all Occasions
Open Sundays & Evenings
1014 Madison EL. 5066

"Popcorn"
JOHN SUGA'S
Minute Lunch & Curb Service

THE KAUFER CO.

Catholic Supply House
1904 - 4th Ave., Seattle
Rosaries, Prayerbooks, etc.

Women Know How To Manage Men, Writer Tells Us

Mary Ellen Beyer

Where are the days in which men were admittedly mentally superior to women? One wonders, when reading the advice that William Marston, writer, gives to the modern woman. He urges women to assert themselves more frequently, become more independent of men, and to forget some of their ideas about masculine predominancy. Marston believes that because women own seventy percent of the country's accumulated wealth, spend eighty-five percent of the national income and know how to manage men and men's affairs, the masculine superiority notion can be discounted. "Ladies, don't let men bully you," he warns.

* * *

The Japanese people consider their emperor, His Imperial Majesty Hirohito virtually a god. Hirohito is the 124th Empror of Japan in an unbroken dynasty. His family goes back 2599 years to 660 B. C. to the Empror Jimmu, who was a fifth-generation descendant of the Sun Goddess, the chief Japanese deity. The seven year old Crown Prince Tsugu lives, according to ancient custom, apart from the royal family. When you want to do some interesting reading, don't overlook books about the Japanese people and their customs.

* * *

Do you feel that your inability to make decisions quickly will eventually prevent you from becoming successful? Hasty decisions do not always indicate an educated mind, for the more knowledge a person has, the more likely he is to be given to indecision. It is apparent that alchohol assists people to make up their minds, but often such decisions are imprudent. Many find that a few hours sleep will help them make decisions more wisely.

More "Title Game"

(Continued from Page 3)

teams but it is extremely doubtful if his team would be perched on top of the heap if it weren't for his play. He is the floor general of his club, mapping the offensive and defensive strategy for his men and does most of the back court checking. In one or two games when the rest of the players were off, little John went to the front and led his team in scoring, thereby showing that he is a real player when the chips are down.

Plans will be made now to fete these six players in championship style for they certainly deserve it.

AN APPEAL TO THE STUDENTS OF S. C.

Several weeks ago some students tried to start an orchestra. This one-lung group staggered along for a few days and then faded out of existence.

Now we are again asking the students to take up their instruments, do their best, exhume the remnants of their music and PRACTICE. The idea is that the Student Body could be saved a great deal of money every year and new interest would have been started.

ALL those who would be interested are asked to attend the meeting of The Drama Guild this evening at Providence Hospital Auditorium.

WHY WAR

(Continued from Page 2)

longer safe in protecting its immediate borders, and we must consequently have power of defense throughout the world. Military experts disagree, however, and advise an adequate and efficient defense of this hemisphere. Attack must come primarily by sea or air and it is difficult to imagine the thousands of tanks and accompanying mechanized equipment and supplies either floating or flying in sufficient multiplicity to overwhelm us. But, since the danger is ostensibly close, we must fight now to prevent the possible danger of war in the future. Admittedly there is danger, but there is a distinction between that which is real and that which is apparent. Should we ruin our nation because of apparent danger, or should we be far-sighted realists by considering possible future danger and preparing for it?

Isolation is consistently assailed as a selfish and uncharitable tenet for a democracy, as it is inconsiderate of other nations' welfare. Should we not consider our own as well? America has been termed the melting pot of the human race, and correctly so. The majority of this melting pot's constituents originally came here because they desired allegiance to a nation which best considered their welfare. Should our charity abroad extend to the self-inconsiderate act of forcing our Americans to fight with former enemies against their former homeland? Does this make loyal Americans, strengthen our national unity, and preserve our democracy?

Can we not best serve other nations by justly serving ourself? We are not fighting national philosophies or we would continually be at war; we must therefore prove our philosophy best by living it.

CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

there will be a Winter Informal to rival all Winter Informals. (Propaganda will out!).

Rumor has it that Ginny Gemmil and Larry McDonnell, co-chairmen of aforementioned event, through persistent effort, and matchless initiative, have succeeded in obtaining as guest for the evening, the distinguished Mr. George Washington . . . the title of his speech will no doubt be "Cherry Trees, and what they mean to me." Of course you never can tell; 'tis sed that tid-bits have a way of getting tripped up. Only two weeks away you know.

* * *

● Betty Germer selling tickets for both the Fiesta and the Winter Informal . . . Miss Germer is the answer to a Chairman's prayer. . . . Weather the night of the Deep See Doodle was very accommodatingly appropriate, was it not? . . . every other one with a nice new cold for February . . . Aegis pages marching on . . . Mid-Quarter surprises and echoes of "They can't DO this to me" . . News that the Spectator (via Mr. Chesterfield) will sponsor a movie featuring Fred Waring. . . Thrown in will be facts concerning the making of a certain cigarette . . . Maybe a dance afterwards . . . Should be a full afternoon . . . time: next week . . . Father Nichols speaks tonight at the Casie hall . . . come around . . . S. C. will get this international situation figured out yet! . . . Also, don't forget that tomorrow is First Friday.

* * *

● Just Around:

Mary Ann Schnieder doing some neat left-hand bowling . . . Somebody asking Bill Pitts if he has a sister named Cherry . . . or is that the Same Old Story, Bill? . . . Betty McDonald offering some solid moral support . . . Not many people worrying about rides to the Fiesta. . . Seven people in the Spec office striving valiantly to be little ladies and gentlemen (as Emily Post would want it) confronted with the problem of two pies, and no utensils. The story is too messy to relate, but finally, we must confess they did not remain little ladies and gentlemen as Emily Post would have wanted it. . .See you next week maybe.

Found! Rosaries

Two rosaries have been found at Bellarmine and Campion Halls. For information concerning them call at Mrs. Leonard's office.

Student Observer

(Continued from Page 2)

Poor George Washington has been quoted again and again. But he is still an appropos prop to our cause. His departing words to avoid entangling alliances with Europe should ever remain in our thoughts. "The United States should avoid Europe. It is none of our battle." What is a European democracy today may be a dictatorship tomorrow. Why fight for an empty ideology? War would mean bankruptcy, win or lose, as we would be the financiers of the period of war and the period of reconstruction. War would mean loss of democracy to us for a shorter or longer period. War would bring false prosperity afterwards, with a depression following. If Total War comes, which is unlikely for us, civilians would be bombed, cities laid waste.

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A very capable President succeeded shortly after Washington. His name has been immortalized in the Monroe Doctrine. At the time of his declaration, it was unimportant. In recent years it has been found to very apt. America should be for the Americas. Viewing the possible coming war, strategists say that America's front would be in Asia, fighting Japan to protect Singapore, Hong Kong, China, the Dutch East Indies. We really have little interest in the Orient. We are giving up our only possession there. The only importance of the Far East to us has been economic, and Japan has been our best customer in that region ever since its awakening by the U. S. navy under Perry. Why should we fight a futile naval war to protect the far flung British and Dutch empires? We drink coffee, not tea.

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Again, why should the U. S. suddenly feel it should assume the role of a pseudo-Christian crusader. Our very recent history in the Americas has been a black mark against us. Why didn't we start earlier and at home to promote peace and democracy? For decades Mexico has been a hotbed of rebellion, but the U. S. has done nothing to help conditions except to send a punitive expedition about 1914 on a mission of vengeance . . The Chaco war of a few years back was closer to us than Europe is. But we made few attempts to stop it . . . True, we subdued Guatemala, but our motives were questionable, as were they in our imperial grab via the Spanish-American war . . . Simon Bolivar played a greater crusader years before the U. S. turned its maternal interest toward Latin America. And even then we fomented revolution in Columbia to create the Republic of Panama so we could dig a canal.

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Why Make-Up Men' Fess Up

A new and previously untried cross-section of the men's world has, after some strenous prodding and probing at last declared its views on the question, "Why do Women Wear Make-up?"

The retired railroad engineer, the father-of-three daughters, the analytical druggist, the observant teacher, the smooth "26", and the younger brother all had to be cleverly manoeuvered into expressing their intense views on this question. They had to be coaxed —to limit their dissertations.

The male element agreed on three fundamental reasons for the use of powder and paint, etc., by women. The first reason is to attract themselves—or that is some man. According to the three-daughtered father, "to keep the living room in a clutter ice box in a constant state of depletion and therefore Friday nights filled up." According to the druggist "To get free cokes." According to the teacher, "to simplify studying by merely watching some young pedant watch them."

The second reason is conceded to be the universal womanly desire to be beautiful. All agreed that the idea of make-up is to cover up the defects and make sure that one doesn't miss the good points.

The third reason is the underlying feminie desire to make an impression. Indelible lipstick imprints are left on forks, and spoons, and towels, and napkins, and —ahem—white collars.

.....Let's wash our hands and start anew. Let's trade and work and play among our own. Have all of our immigrants been English? Have we a blood connection? Not since 1776. We are active enough and strong enough to meet any business competitor, whoever rules Europe. Let's build a bulwark of defense to keep the Hitlers and the propagandists from our Americas. Let's clean up our own home and then maybe toy with the idea of helping others. The almighty American dollar represents a vice, but it is far better than that represented by the almighty European sceptor. We want security and luxury through industry and commerce. They want a balance of power through intrigue and war. English may be English, but we don't speak the same language, when they say "Buddie" as they stick their hands in our purse.

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